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TYLER KENNEDY/STAFF

One of the 1.7 million jackets Operation Warm, a nationwide program, provides for children throughout America.

By **TYLER KENNEDY**
STAFF WRITER

The Durham Professional Firefighters Association has recently partnered with representatives from Lee and Madbury fire departments to support Operation Warm, a relatively new initiative for the three towns.

Founded in 2002, Operation Warm is a nationwide program designed to combat one of the most unfathomable hardships of childhood poverty: the lack of adequate winter clothing. To date, the organization has provided new winter coats to over 1.7 million children throughout America and beyond.

"It's all tax-deductible. It's a good program. It helps kids who need coats, and it stays local. That's why we got involved with it," said Dave Blatchford, a member of Durham Professional Firefighters Association.

"Anything we could do in the community to help, that is what the union is about," Blatchford added.

Each jacket costs \$34 and is fully paid for by donations to Operation Warm. According to the official website, 97 cents of every dollar donated goes directly towards purchasing coats while the remaining 3 cents goes to the overhead expenses necessary to

sustain and grow the program.

According to Blatchford, the coats provided by Operation Warm typically fit children who are sixth grade age and younger, although he also said the union has decided to pay for any necessary coats above that size. However, the union would need to do so outside of the Operation Warm program. Blatchford also noted approximately 115 local kids are eligible to receive a coat if everything works out. With that in mind, he said \$4,000 would be a great benchmark to hit.

During the next few months, a booth pertaining to the program will be set up outside of UNH



TYLER KENNEDY/STAFF

The Durham Professional Firefighters Association has partnered with representatives from Lee and Madbury fire departments.

home sporting events such as hockey and football games. Firefighters from Durham, Madbury, and Lee will be present at the booth, which they hope will bring more attention to the program.

When asked to comment on Durham's involvement with the program, Rich Lalley, who serves as the executive director of Operation Warm expressed his gratitude.

"We are so grateful to the Durham Professional Firefighters Local 2253 for organizing Operation Warm in their community. This program will bring the happiness and warmth of new American-made winter coats to local

children living in need... It does not take much to bring a new coat to child, but it means so much to them," Lalley said.

There has also been an initiative to get students from the university involved with the program. Blatchford noted several fraternities and sororities have been approached in regards to joining the 'operation.'

Patrick Hampson of Lambda Chi Alpha understands the impact that Operation Warm can have in the local community.

"Many of us take for granted things such as not worrying about

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Better safe than sorry

Taking a look at UNH's active shooter protocols

By **MARK KOBZIK**
STAFF WRITER

Mass shootings across the nation have not escaped the attention of major institutions such as UNH, which have found the need to be realistic about planning for how to deal with a similar event.

"UNH has protocols in place

for active shooters and other risks even as those risks are relatively small," said John T. Kirkpatrick, a professor of sociology at UNH. "Demographics who express the highest fear levels actually have the lowest victimizations levels."

Oct. 1 marked the seventeenth and most recent campus shooting of 2015. The Umpqua

Community College attack ended with the death of 10 people and another nine wounded, making it the deadliest campus shooting of the year.

Yet despite the high visibility of these tragic stories, experts

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"Meet the Press" to meet UNH

By **HADLEY BARNDOLLAR**
STAFF WRITER

"Welcome to Sunday, it's Meet the Press." Moderator of NBC's "Meet the Press" Chuck Todd will make his visit on Wednesday at the Field House. Part of the Rutman Distinguished

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Ocean discovery day



UNH is scheduled to host Ocean Discovery Day on Oct. 17 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. tents and tables will be set up to allow people to check out things like a squid dissections and seaweed smoothies.

Men's Hockey season opener



Tyler Kelleher and Andrew Poturalski each recorded four points in a big offensive performance and a 7-3 win over American International College.

This Week in Durham

Oct. 12

- Visiting Artist: Farrell Brickhouse, PCAC A218, 12 p.m. - 1 p.m.
- Guided Meditation, 338/340, MUB, 12:15 p.m. - 12:45 p.m.
- Lecture: The Occult Revival in Late 18th Century England by Paul Monod, MUB, 4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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- Local Harvest Dinner, all Dining Halls, 4:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
- Rutman Lecture: Chuck Todd, "Meet the Press" Moderator and NBC News Political Director, Lundholm Gymnasium, 7 p.m.

Oct. 13

- Museum of Art Opens Exhibition, PCAC, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Whalebone to Steel: The Shape of Fashion, University Museum, Dimond Library, 12 p.m. - 4 p.m.
- An American Epidemic - Film Screening and Panel Discussion, Theatre II, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Oct. 15

- Faculty Fellow Talk: Lucy Salyer on "Erin's Hope", MUB 233, 12:40 p.m. - 2 p.m.
- Girls Gone Good: Experiencing Female Virtue in the Roman House, Demeritt Hall Room 112, 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

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suggest there has not been a statistical increase in frequency of gun violence on college campuses. When asked whether or not there has been a growth in campus gun violence, Kirkpatrick said:

“No, even as it certainly seems as though there has been. Criminologists are very careful in analyzing possible trends and patterns in offending and victimization. I should think that most criminologists would be reluctant to attest to growth at this time. At the same time, I should think that indeed there has been growth in awareness of gun violence on campus, in part because of the intense media coverage of tragedies when they happen, like the recent one in Oregon.”

This ties in to what UNH Police Chief Paul Dean said when asked whether or not he will be seeking to change protocol or do anything new.

“Not in the short term,” Dean said. “Once I have had the opportunity to review the lessons learned from the investigation, I will be in a better position to reassess our safety needs at all our

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being cold during a winter storm. It is the simply things that we have come to accept as rights that many other people would be beyond joyful to have,” Hampson said.

For those who might be willing to donate, Hampson suggested making small changes in their daily routine.

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Lecture Series on the American Presidency, the event is free and open to the public.

Todd’s resume includes not only his moderator position for “Meet the Press,” but also his job as political director for NBC News. On Sunday mornings, the “Meet the Press” public affairs and political program features interviews with United States and world leaders, as well as analyses and discussion of weekly political news.

As the longest running broadcast in television history, millions turn to Todd for their

campuses.”

Dean also pointed out UNH has a Behavioral Intervention Team, which monitors students who may be at a risk of severely harming themselves or other people, and recommends psychological assessment if necessary.

While mental illness has played a role in the shootings, experts point out that most people with mental disorders are not violent.

“There seems to be a pattern of mental health issues among perpetrators,” Kirkpatrick said. “However, it is worth noting that the vast majority of people with mental health disorders do not engage in violence of any kind. That seems to get lost in the current public discourse.”

“Mental illness as a whole is a very broad term. When criminologists or psychologists look at campus shooters they are looking for a confluence of many things,” said Professor Robert Eckstein, a psychology and justice studies instructor. “Profiles of these shooters are created and we see that acute trigger factors can be the defining factor in whether or not they commit the crime.”

“Take a few extra bucks you could part with and send it their way. That extra coffee that is an impulse buy, the leisurely money spent on the weekends or even the change in your pocket. We are asking everyone to look into the cause,” he said.

Online donations can be made online, and 97 percent of all donations made will go towards making children of Durham, Madbury, and Lee a little warmer this winter.

news on politics, but even more so now with the primary approaching. The show debuted in November, 1947.

Before Todd’s work on “Meet The Press,” he served as NBC News chief White House correspondent, as well as host of MSNBC’s “The Daily Rundown.” Most recently, he hosts MSNBC’s “MTP Daily,” a weekday show offering an inside look into the 2016 election process.

According to a UNH Media Relations press release, “Todd has earned a reputation as one of the most passionate journalists and sharpest analysts in American media.”

Registration is required to attend the event and can be done online.

Breaking News:

Haze from microwave evacuated Spaulding



TOM Z. SPENCER/STAFF

Firefighters and McGregor EMS investigate an odor in Spaulding Hall late Sunday night.

By **TOM Z. SPENCER**
CONTENT EDITOR

A piercing fire alarm shrieked in Spaulding hall and white lights burst through the windows as firefighters investigated an unidentified haze and strange smell coming from somewhere in the building Sunday night.

An unidentified student who was in Spaulding reported the haze and odor.

Corey Landry, the fire chief of Durham, said something burning in a microwave caused the event.

“I severely doubt it’s mi-

crowave popcorn,” Landry said. “There are several labs here, so the microwave could have been being used for something else.”

Firefighters in the building called that information in to him over a radio at around 11:45 p.m.

Exeter, Dover, Lee, Madbury and Newmarket fire departments aided at the scene. A team of about a dozen members of McGregor EMS were set up on the cul-de-sac outside Spaulding with water and snacks for the firefighters who returned from searching.

The student who reported the haze was checked for injuries, but was completely fine. Fire-

fighters found no other students, but Landry pointed out that there were doors in every direction of the building, so people could have exited without checking in with his team.

“Does this mean I don’t have to go to my 8 a.m.?” asked Maggie Lowe, a freshman physics major while she watched the glare of the fire trucks light Spaulding red.

Lowe had a chemistry class in the building the next morning. Landry saw no reason for the building to be closed at the time of the discovery of the source of the problem.

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Nicaraguan dance troupe visits Strafford Room

By **MADISON GRANT-NEARY**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

As part of a seven-week fall dance tour, the Nicaraguan dance troupe Daughters of Corn performed at UNH. On Thursday evening, Nicaraguan music filled the Strafford room as the dancers made their way across the small stage. The event was dedicated to learning about Nicaraguan Culture, and the non-profit work of Compas de Nicaragua (Friends of Nicaragua), which has the goal, according to the event’s introduction, of promoting cultural exchange and community development through service trips.

This night of Nicaraguan culture was brought together by Mosaico, Waysmeet, and the UNH departments of political sci-

ence, women’s studies, and Latin American studies.

When asked why Mosaico wanted to be one of the event’s sponsors, co-president Ashley Gonzalez said, “Because it’s an amazing opportunity to bring Latino culture to UNH.”

According to the organization’s videos, shown in between its troupe’s dances, Compas de Nicaragua was founded in 1993 by Ash Eames. Currently, with the help of executive director Michael Boudreau and project coordinator Ana Narvaez, the organization is responsible for two projects.

In the poor urban neighborhood of La Primavera, the Woman in Action project has helped the mostly women-headed households acquire their own simple homes, send their children to school and start small businesses,

like selling tortillas, with small micro loans. In La Paz, their second project focuses on sustainable farming, where Compas de Nicaragua helps farmers navigate their two largest obstacles: finances and the changing climate.

“Even with less, they were so happy, it makes me think we have so much we should be grateful for.”

Sadie Kaplan
Audience member

In Nicaragua there are two types of traditional dance, how-

ever in a world where modern change often replaces old traditions, the video stated that most of the youth has forgotten about traditional dancing. Despite this, the Daughters of Corn performed both Pacific style dances with Spanish influence, and dances from the Atlantic coast influenced by the Caribbean.

When asked what the most important part of the dance tour is, Boudreau said, “The importance of (the Daughters of Corn’s) work, and the importance of cultural exchange, and their talent.”

Though Compas de Nicaragua has a great impact on the communities in which they work, the impact on the people volunteering seemed to be just as profound. Boudreau recalled his first trip to Nicaragua, where he

was surprised by the little material wealth, in comparison to the people’s great happiness saying, “This has been a learning experience.”

Audience member Sadie Kaplan left the event with the same perspective.

“Even with less, they were so happy, it makes me think we have so much we should be grateful for,” she said.

Though not all the dancers are part of the Woman in Action community, they are from La Primavera neighborhood. With the help of Boudreau’s translation, the dancers were asked what their favorite part of being on tour is. One of the six members voiced that the ability to give back to their community was their favorite thing.

Outreach group estimates 93 percent of NH insured

STAFF REPORT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONCORD — An estimated 7 percent of New Hampshire’s population remains uninsured as a new sign-up season nears, according to the consumer outreach organization Covering New Hampshire.

The third enrollment period under President Barack Obama’s health care overhaul law opens Nov. 1 for coverage taking ef-

fect in January. Based on federal and state enrollment information and survey data, Covering New Hampshire estimates that 93,106 residents still lack health insurance. That’s down from the roughly 155,000 who were uninsured in October 2013, when the insurance marketplaces created by the law launched.

“We have reduced that number by more than 60,000 and gotten more comprehensive wellness plans into the marketplace,”

said Michael Degnan, director of the New Hampshire Health Plan, the agency that manages Covering New Hampshire. “That means peace of mind to thousands of New Hampshire families, and it has helped countless businesses to have a healthy, productive workforce.”

Covering New Hampshire estimates that 53,000 individuals were enrolled in the marketplace by the end of the second enrollment period in February, and of

those surveyed, 44 percent were previously uninsured. After the state expanded its Medicaid program, about 42,000 individuals enrolled either through the state’s managed care program for Medicaid or through a program that subsidizes employer coverage. Covering New Hampshire estimates that 27,000 of that total were previously uninsured.

The expanded Medicaid program is projected to cost

\$340 million a year when fully implemented and would use 100 percent federal funding through 2017. Coverage will end if federal funding drops below 100 percent and ends regardless at the end of 2016 if the Legislature doesn’t reauthorize it.

“While some may wish to continue debating the merits of these programs, it is difficult to deny the solid return on investment they offer our state,” Degnan said.

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Annual Ocean Discovery Day rolling into Chase Laboratory

By **ADAM COOK**
STAFF WRITER

Covering 71 percent of the Earth’s surface, the ocean is one of the most fascinating natural wonders of the world. The mysteriousness of the ocean tends to strike curiosity in a lot of people and cause them to want to learn more about it.

“All of the opportunities between aquaculture, fisheries and transportations and other things that go on in the ocean are the things we want people to discover at ocean discovery day.”

Mark Wiley
Assistant director for Marine Education for Sea Grant and extension specialist

On Oct. 17, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., UNH will be putting on its annual Ocean Discovery Day at the Jere A. Chase Ocean Engineering Laboratory. The event will be geared towards anyone who is curious about sea life, and wants to learn more about it and the science that goes into gathering data about the ocean.

“All of the opportunities between aquaculture, fisheries and transportations and other things that go on in the ocean are the things we want people to discover at ocean discovery day,” said Mark Wiley, the assistant director of marine education for Sea Grant, and cooperative extension specialist.

Three big organizations will be lending their hands to help out at Ocean Discovery day; they are Sea Grant, Blue Ocean Society, and the Seacoast Science Center. All attendees will be able to speak with representatives from any of the organizations to get more information about sea life and the ocean.

During Ocean Discovery Day there will be tents and tables

set up inside and outside with different types of information and attractions that people can check out and learn from. Some of these tents will include a squid dissection, seaweed smoothie station and a shark tank to teach people about how sharks differ from other types of sea life.

“There will be a lot of biology-related exhibits for kids to touch the creatures,” said Wiley.

Along with the biology-related exhibits there will also be a more technological aspect to the event, allowing people to learn more about the engineering side of studying the ocean. There will be demonstrations of remote control operated vehicles and autonomous vehicles in which people will be able to try driving on top of and under the water.

“These simulations are for kids and adults so they can see the data collection that goes into mapping the ocean bottom to creating visualizations of data and how useful the data is,” said Wiley.

“Our hope is to teach the public about all the awesome marine-related research that takes place here at UNH.”

Rebecca Zeiber
Science writer for Sea Grant

Rebecca Zeiber, a science writer for Sea Grant who will be helping out with Ocean Discovery Day said, “We hope that high school students who might be interested in a career in marine science, ocean engineering or a similar field will attend so they can see the wide range of career possibilities and the varied research that takes place at the N.H. Seacoast and throughout the world.”

With a large crowd expected, the organizers of the program hope attendees of all ages will take some sort of valuable lesson away from the event.

“Our hope is to teach the public about all the awesome marine-related research that takes place here at UNH,” said Zeiber.

Army officer recommends no jail time for Sgt.

By **WILL WEISSERT**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN, Texas — An Army officer is recommending that Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl face a lower-level court martial and be spared the possibility of jail time for leaving his post in Afghanistan, his lawyer said Saturday.

Bergdahl was captured by the Taliban after leaving his post on June 30, 2009, and held until last year, when he was exchanged for five Taliban commanders. His commanding officers in Afghanistan say a 45-day search for Bergdahl put soldiers in danger.

Military prosecutors charged Bergdahl in March with desertion and misbehavior before the enemy, a charge that could carry a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

But defense attorney Eugene Fidell said Lt. Col. Mark Visger has recommended that Sgt. Bergdahl’s case be referred to a special court martial, which is a misdemeanor-level forum. It limits the maximum punishment to reduction in rank, a bad-conduct discharge and a term of up to a year in prison.

Fidell also said that Visger recommended that there be no prison time or punitive discharge against Bergdahl. In light of Visger’s recommendations, the defense is asking that the case be disposed of non-judicially, rather than by any court martial.

Visger presided over last month’s Article 32 hearing in Tex-

as that reviewed evidence against Bergdahl. Visger submitted a report with his recommendation on Monday, but the Army hadn’t said what Visger recommended.

Gen. Robert Abrams, the commanding general of U.S. Army Forces Command, will ultimately decide whether the case should be referred to a court-martial. No timeline has been given for a decision from Abrams.

“These are highly discretionary matters and, needless to say, I hope General Abrams does the right thing, but it’s his call,” Fidell said by phone Saturday.

The Obama administration’s prisoner swap was sharply criticized by many Republicans and some Democrats, who said it was politically motivated and counter to the U.S. policy against negotiating with terrorists.

Republican presidential front-runner Donald Trump said Thursday that Bergdahl should have been executed for leaving his post in Afghanistan and called him a “no-good traitor,” which he also said in August.

Paul Boyce, a spokesman for the U.S. Army’s Force Command, released a statement Saturday that didn’t confirm Visger’s decision.

“As legal action is ongoing, we continue to maintain careful respect for the military-judicial process, the rights of the accused, and ensuring the case’s fairness and impartiality,” Boyce said.

Philip Cave, a retired Navy judge advocate now in private practice in Virginia, said com-

manders often follow the officer’s recommendation.

“The real issue here is the politics. That’s the elephant in the room. How much is Abrams going to be affected by the politics?” Cave said. “I think the answer is, fairly little at this point.”

Fidell released a memorandum addressed to Visger. It said the defense team is “grateful for the balanced, judicious, and humane approach you have taken to this complex case, and for the evenhanded way you conducted the public hearing.”

It added that Visger’s report should be made public “so the American people can be fully informed of your findings.”

“The pity is, there’s no reason for not having transparency,” Fidell said Saturday, adding that Bergdahl’s defense team planned to file a written appeal next week seeking to have the full report released. “It’s a self-inflicted wound for the Army.”

This story has been corrected to delete reference to case being handled by a civilian system.

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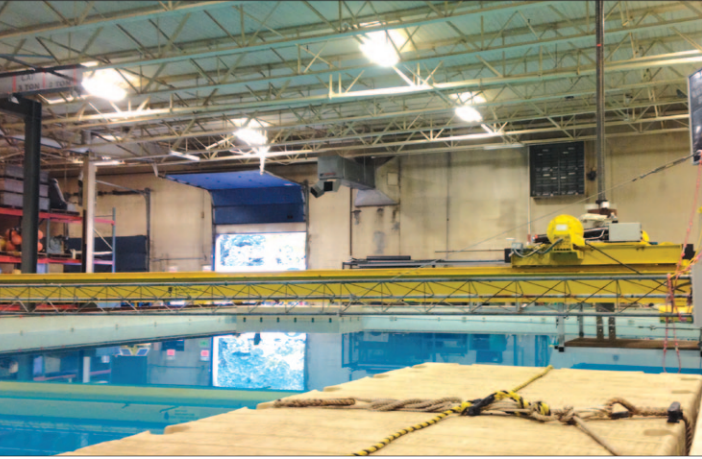
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“Since I was 14, I have dealt with suicidal ideation. And just last year, I finally was able to overcome that and I am alive today. I am really happy to be here. It was a long and complex journey. But I kept hope and I had many setbacks—I hurt myself repeatedly and suffered in school. I lost friends, but those who stuck with me through that, I know are my real friends and have helped me discover who I really am, and why I want to live. I’m going to become a nurse. I’m going to stay (in Durham) for a year to save money, but eventually move to Colorado to pursue my road.”



“So, a lesson learned very early was to always be working and don’t take the little things you have for granted.”

“My parents taught me how to not spend money all the time, because we have always had a lot of money troubles growing up. So I’m always frugal with my money, I’ve always had a job. So, a lesson learned very early was to always be working and don’t take the little things you have for granted. I think this will make me not pass up any opportunity—an opportunity I see I don’t let myself pass it up, because I know one second it could be gone. Because of how I grew up, things have been taken. I’ll take any opportunity that comes my way for what it is and make the best out of it.”



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Calling out Columbus Day

Taking a closer look at Christopher Columbus' discovery and why having the day off isn't necessary.

Many office buildings and schools across the United States close their doors in observance of Columbus Day. Nevertheless, Monday classes will carry on as planned at UNH and university operations aren't curtailed.

Although having a day off would be great for students to have a chance to relax and see family after making their way through this semester's first seven weeks, having class on Monday isn't the worst thing the world. Quite frankly, annually commemorating Christopher Columbus' 1492 voyage to the "new world" every second Monday in October is ridiculously impractical.

First of all, Columbus' discovery of the "new world" was inevitably going to happen. After Constantinople fell in 1453 and the Ottomans took control of the "Silk Road," the most direct trade route from Europe to Asia at the time, the western world was in need of an alternative trade route to the east. It is written in Howard Zinn's "A people's history of the United States" that "Spain sought gold, which was becoming the new mark of wealth, more useful than land because it could buy anything."

Zinn continues to mention that the Spanish monarchy was interested in hiring sailors willing

to traverse the Atlantic Ocean to get to Asia.

Zinn writes, "In return for bringing back gold and spices, they promised Columbus 10 percent of the profits, governorship over the new-found lands, and the fame that would go with a new title: Admiral of the Ocean Sea."

Clearly, like other sailors, Columbus had some serious incentives for successfully navigating his way to Asia. Had it not been Columbus, some other sailor-for-hire would have eventually made it to the new world sooner than later.

In 2007, an opinion piece appeared in *The Denver Post* by David Sprecace, a former president of the Denver Columbus Day Parade Committee, stating that Columbus is an admirable figure from history that is deserving of his posthumous recognition.

Sprecace writes in conclusion, "Christopher Columbus is a man worthy of the honors and accolades bestowed upon him. Instead of looking back 500 years and judging a man who lived before the military use of gunpowder by today's mores, those who oppose Columbus Day should celebrate his discovery and be thankful they live in this great country."

Certainly, Columbus deserves historical recognition for his dis-

covery. However, he also needs to be remembered for his brutal treatment of the indigenous population.

Zinn writes, "When it became clear that there was no gold left, the Indians were taken as slave labor on huge estates, known later as *encomiendas*. They were worked at a ferocious pace, and died by the thousands. By the year 1515, there were perhaps fifty thousand Indians left. By 1550, there were five hundred. A report the year 1650 shows none of the original Arawaks or their descendants left on the island."

Asking people not to "judge" Columbus is laughable. By the same line of reasoning that the genocide took place 500 years ago and is thereby excused as merely a common occurrence in those days, it can just as easily be said that his discovery is not relevant anymore for the same reason, which obviously isn't true. Columbus' discovery was certainly an important aspect of learning, but being aware of the genocide and atrocities that he imposed upon the Native Americans is just as noteworthy.

Columbus was an important figure in history, but certainly not a hero by any stretch. There's simply no necessity for a day off in his honor.

TNH Newsroom Poll

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States know best when it comes to creating policy

In a time where we see an ever-expanding and overbearing federal government, citizens and states are now saying enough is enough, and rightly so. Governors and Statehouses across the country are now fighting back in an effort to regain control of their states from Washington, D.C. Over the last decade, we have seen significant changes to how states can run themselves. Education, healthcare, welfare, the Environmental Protection Agency and many more now have federal fingerprints all over them. Over 3 million bureaucrats sit in D.C. collecting paychecks to run these failed programs.

In 2006, former Massachusetts governor Mitt Romney worked with an overwhelmingly democratic Statehouse to tackle the problem of health insurance

for the state’s 8 percent who were uninsured. Together, Romney and the state house created a plan that would not raise taxes or premiums on their citizens. In fact it didn’t change the other 92 percent’s current insurance at all. Under that plan, if someone wanted to keep his or her doctor, her or she could. The key aspect of the plan was choice. Unlike many of the programs that have recently come out of D.C., Massachusetts residents were able to have a say in who provided them with coverage. Healthcare companies should be competing against each other for your business anyway, but that’s a topic for another column. Ultimately, the plan was successful because of its specificity to the state. Just because the plan worked in Massachusetts doesn’t mean it would necessarily solve a similar problem in a state like

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Indiana, Mississippi or even in neighboring New Hampshire. Each state needs figure out how to solve healthcare problems and cover their citizens the way they want. A single man in his late twenties does not need the same health care coverage as a family of seven with a chronically ill child. After the state figures out how they will take care of their residents, it should then be up to the consumers to choose what he or she needs.

We have also seen failed education standards being rolled out of D.C recently. No Child Left Behind and Common Core have set standards that simply do

not work for our children. Public schools are failing, and D.C. can’t be responsible for fixing them. States and, more specifically communities, know what is best for their schools. This also shows us the importance of charter and private school vouchers for those stuck in a failing public school system. The states, of course, would determine who’s eligible for the program. Nevada recently passed an education savings account for parents. So, if a parent feels his or her son or child is not receiving an adequate education, the parent(s) can pull the child out of the public school. Then, the parent(s) receive a prepaid debit card with the amount of money the state pays for that child on average in a public school. The card could be used for homeschool supplies, books or tuition towards a private school. This is an in-

novative way to get Washington bureaucrats out of our schools while simultaneously improving them.

States were meant to compete with one another, not to have a one-size-fits-all policy. So, let Vermont be Vermont and let Texas be Texas. Let’s see where people flood for their chance at the American dream. It’s a free country, and the 10th amendment allows states to make their own policies not granted to the federal government. Let’s see our schools, environment and economy improve through competition, not through generic policies generated in D.C.

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Why Trump, Carson won’t make America great

The most recent polls for the Grand Old Party nomination have billionaire Donald Trump and famed surgeon Ben Carson leading with Jeb Bush still set in third place. Many political pundits and journalists have gone to social media, the television and others to rationalize an apparent strange phenomenon: two non-politicians storming to the front lines of American conservative politics to project their ideal future for this country.

One is a misinformed bragadocio who proposes to build a huge wall on our southern border and have Mexico pay for it. He thinks he will have Russia and China respect him because right now we are not respected. He has laid out a tax plan which most are saying will cost this country trillions of dollars. He will give us free health care. He will do all of this, and make America great again. Guess who? Donald Trump. He is our first contestant and a well-known one. He hates

politicians and does not even want the job. The reason he is so selflessly doing his duty, is not for fame, but because we need him.

The other is the smooth talking surgeon who is most famous for his undeniably impressive accomplishment back in 1987 when he was the first surgeon to successfully separate twins conjoined at the head. His rise started back in 2013, when at the National Prayer Breakfast he was highly critical of President Obama. After that the history books were written, and Dr. Carson went down in conservative folklore. Ever since, Carson has waged the war on PC culture. He accomplishes this by comparing Obamacare to slavery and equating homosexuals to pedophiles and “practitioners of bestiality.” Anyone in the media who criticizes this, Dr. Carson immediately calls out for misquoting him or being too politically correct. Does Dr. Carson not know the difference between political correctness and being a bigot? No, he does not. Just recently he

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Mark Kobzik

said that Muslims who do not reject their faith should not be the president. He says Islam is incompatible with the Constitution. No, Carson, your beliefs are not compatible with the Constitution. As it explicitly states, “We shall be bound by Oath or Affirmation, to support this Constitution; but no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States.”

Now I’d like to go over his views on science. As a doctor, one of the most celebrated and respected surgeons in the country, if not the world, he should be a strong supporter of scientific literacy and education, correct? False. Dr. Carson, a Seventh-day Adventist, believes that the Earth was created in six days, in which god rested on the seventh. He

denies evolution and said in an interview with *Adventist Review* that, “Ultimately, if you accept the evolutionary theory, you dismiss ethics, you don’t have to abide by a set of moral codes, you determine your own conscience based on your own desires.” Now, to the millions of people who do not deny the science of evolutionary biology, this can be insulting. Especially to our intellect, when 97 percent of scientists say that evolution is true. Dr. Carson also denies the Big Bang Theory, which Lawrence Krauss discussed in his very astute criticisms of Dr. Carson denial of science, in *The New Yorker*.

The worst thing in an anti-science party or candidate is their refusal to accept the overwhelming scientific consensus that climate change is having no serious effect on our planet and that humanity can do nothing to stop it. This is possibly the only area where we need unified support to battle the incoming and already sustained effects of the warming

of our planet. This is why we must be scientifically literate as a society. Dr. Carson is a very smart man, but he is no scientist. This puts us in the position to vote not for someone who rejoices in anti-intellectualism, but instead someone who will stand up for science and humanity. It is up to us to vote for the right candidate. That’s what an informed electorate does.

Dr. Carson and Donald Trump are in fact politicians, whether they want to admit to it or not. They prey on our people’s baser instincts instead of doing what is right. They will not be the ones who make America great again, no matter how many hats they make or how many times they insult the media and the government. I am for reform and progress, but there is none with this lot.

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Thumbs Up Thumbs Down



Thumbs up to jackets for all.



Thumbs up to dancing.



Thumbs up to the leaves changing colors.



Thumbs up to apple picking.



Thumbs up to sweater weather.



Thumbs down to having to wear a winter jacket again.



Thumbs down to looking ridiculous attempting to dance.



Thumbs down to raking leaves.



Thumbs down to worms in apples.



Thumbs down to shrinking sweaters in the dryer.

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WOMEN’S X-C

Kimball leads ‘Cat pack at New Englands

By GREG LAUDANI
STAFF WRITER

The UNH women’s cross-country team never loses sight of the future. Even during the hustle of working toward a third straight America East title, head coach Robert Hoppler remains focused on developing his squad’s future stars.

On one end, Hoppler prepares his top runners to be at their best by the time the conference title meet rolls around on Oct. 31. In the meantime, the coach instructs and primes the team’s soon-to-be elite runners who will be called upon to step up after the current leaders take off following graduation.

Hoppler’s focus on developing younger runners was apparent in Saturday’s New England Championship meet at Franklin Park in Boston. UNH sat co-captains Laura Rose Donegan and Elinor Purrier for training purposes, which made way for rising leader Hannah Kimball.

Kimball guided the Wildcats to a sixth-place finish after securing 10th overall in a time of 18 minutes, .30 seconds. The junior’s performance got the attention of her head coach.

“Hannah is a very strong runner,” Hoppler said. “She is a very high-achieving kid.”

In Saturday’s finish, Kimball ran her fastest time ever at Frank-

lin Park and further established this cross-country season as her best to date. She has been more of a middle-distance runner throughout her time at UNH, excelling particularly in varsity outdoor track and field.

The junior established herself as a force in the 1,500-meter race with a pair of first-place finishes in addition to a second and third-place honor.

Hoppler said he was impressed with what he called a “really strong effort” from Kimball on Saturday. The coach praised Kimball’s ability to make the jump from running middle distance during track and field to 5-kilometers in cross-country.

“Last spring she had a lot of track success, and she has been able to take that middle-distance speed and transfer it to cross-country,” he said. “You’re talking about increasing distance more than three times and it takes time to get middle distance kids to be good cross-country runners.”

Cross-country runners don’t get faster overnight, and Kimball has improved throughout three years of running cross-country in addition to indoor and outdoor track. Hoppler spoke highly of Kimball’s commitment to get better.

“She’s chosen to be a good runner,” he said. “She’s choosing to do the work and put in the effort. It’s as much of an approach

to our commitment than anything. I’m really happy with the way our kids commit themselves to do things here.”

Kimball’s work ethic and breakout performance this season show signs she is ready to take a larger leadership role once elite seniors in Donegan, Samantha Blais, Amber Short and Brianna Boden graduate this spring.

When asked about how the team will replace that lost talent, Hoppler said the team is always focused on getting an elite group ready to replace the upcoming graduating class.

“It comes down to developing the athletes who are on campus now,” he said. “When they leave, you have to have athletes that will step in. We’ve been able to absorb those changes in the past and that’s why it’s always about development in our program.”

Next Saturday, Kimball’s squad travels to Louisville, Kentucky, for its Pre-Nationals meet at Tom Sawyer State Park. The Wildcats will race their top runners, including Donegan and Purrier, against what Hoppler calls “30 of the top teams in the country.”

UNH seeks to pick up a point in order to help boost its chances to qualify for the NCAA Championships. The top 31 teams in the nation make it to nationals and last season the Wildcats missed it by only one spot, as they were ranked 32nd.

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Tyler Kelleher, who led the team in points last season, started his scoring campaign early, as line mate Andrew Poturalski fed Kelleher streaking down the right side. Kelleher got good body positioning on his defender, made a great move past AIC goaltender Alex Murray and buried the puck past the pad to give the Wildcats their first goal of the regular season.

The Wildcat duo of Poturalski and Kelleher was a force to be reckoned with in this matchup. The duo combined for eight total points offensively, recording three goals and five assists. UNH players agreed that they have an unrivaled and incredible chemistry when they are on the ice.

“[Poturalski and Kelleher] are pretty skilled,” senior assistant captain Dan Correale said. Correale plays the wing on the second line with Poturalski and Kelleher. “[Poturalski] is really fast and [Kelleher] is really shifty, so it kind of plays to our advantage a little bit to kind of challenge the D-men.”

“Coming off of last year, we had a good end of the year and I think we are trying to ride that into this year,” Kelleher said, addressing his line’s chemistry. “So far, so good, so hopefully we can keep it up.”

The team looked to build off the goal provided by Kelleher

heading into the second period. After a troubling bounce that led to a goal from AIC’s Bryant Christian, the ‘Cats found themselves down a goal again. And only 14 seconds after the second AIC goal, an unfamiliar yet highly skilled star rose to the occasion. Freshman Matt Dawson, who didn’t play in the exhibition matchup last weekend, found the back of the net in his first ever game as a UNH Wildcat, tying the score at two.

“I thought he did a good job,” Umile said, giving praise to his young defenseman. “We thought he did a good job. He’s going to be a good defenseman.”

The rest of the game belonged to the offensive triple threat of Poturalski, Correale, and Kelleher, which potted two more goals. One goal came on the powerplay, and the ‘Cats took a 4-2 lead heading into the third period.

The Yellow Jackets once again threatened to shred the lead, with a highlight reel goal from John May to cut the lead to two. The Wildcats ultimately finished the job, sealing the victory with a Maxim Gaudreault empty-netter. Poturalski also scored with 0.2 seconds left in the game to lift the Wildcats past American International 7-3.

The team will host another non-conference weekend, as St. Lawrence and Clarkson will come to Durham Friday and Saturday, Oct. 16 and 17. Both games are scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

MEN’S X-C

Men 22nd at New Englands

By GREG LAUDANI
STAFF WRITER

The UNH men’s cross-country team took a step backward Saturday in Franklin Park, finishing 22nd at the New England Championships after placing third at the event last season.

Sam Gagnon turned in the best Wildcat performance of the day as the senior finished 35th overall in a time of 25 minutes, 27.23 seconds.

Junior Mitchell Dutton snapped the tape second for UNH at 111th overall in 26:07.98.

Sophomore Drew Piazza rounded out the Wildcats’ top trio with a time of 26:20.01 for 129th.

New Hampshire totaled 553 points and averaged a time of 26:11.91. Team captain Brendan McCarthy did not race but will likely compete next weekend against some of the country’s most talented collegiate athletes at the NCAA Division I Pre-National Meet in Louisville, Kentucky, on Saturday, Oct. 17.

McCarthy last raced at the Boston Coast-to-Coast meet on Sept. 20 and finished first for UNH and 91st overall in 25:35.0. Gagnon clocked in at the same time as McCarthy for 92nd place.

The Wildcats had been trending upward over the last few years in terms of their results at the New England Championship meet. New Hampshire placed 20th in 2012 and 15th in 2013 before ris-

ing up to third place at the New England Championship meet a year ago.

Then-seniors John Prizzi, Kevin Greene, Zachary Chabot and Jeff Moretti anchored the Wildcats’ third-place finish a year ago. With those top runners now graduated, UNH still has a very talented group but it is still a very young group of runners.

UNH has only three seniors in McCarthy, Gagnon and Luke Miller. Meanwhile, the team is loaded with 12 freshmen and nine sophomores. The Wildcats look to continue developing their young runners as the Oct. 31 America East title meet rapidly approaches.

New Hampshire gets one step closer to the conference championship next Saturday when they journey to E.P. Tom Sawyer State Park in Louisville, Kentucky, for the Pre-National meet.

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their heels as Stony Brook made constant runs on net. Senior goalkeeper Ryan Carpenter was forced to make three saves on promising chances for the Seawolves.

“They came out in the second half and they were pressuring a lot higher,” Hubbard said. “We should be ready for that and there is no reason why we shouldn’t. When they press higher it gives us a chance to get behind them, and we did, but we didn’t finish when we should have.”

The Seawolves attack on goal finally paid dividends in the 73rd minute, when a Vince Erdei header brought Stony Brook within one. The Seawolves kept the pressure up and forced Carpenter to come out of net to make some key saves. Ultimately, the Wildcats were able to hold one and grab their second conference win. Although it was a win, the Wildcats weren’t happy.

“We didn’t play to our full potential,” Nabi said. “That’s the thing that’s most frustrating. When we play better teams we have to be better. We didn’t come out and play hard in the second half.”

The win keeps the Wildcats in first place in America East, while Stony Brook falls to 4-5-2 and 1-1 in conference play. UNH will play host to Binghamton on Wednesday night at 7 p.m.

When asked where the biggest area of improvement was, Nabi summed it up in three words. “The little things,” Nabi said.

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Chris Wingate (#10) celebrates with teammate Karl Frisk after scoring a goal on a penalty shot. The goal was the Wildcats’ third of the game and ended up being the game winner against Stony Brook.

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VOLLEYBALL

UNH continues to roll through America East play

By **ANDREW YOURELL**
SPORTS EDITOR

The America East conference may want to consider a name change. So far, 2015 has been Wildcat Central.

The UNH volleyball team battered the UMass-Lowell River Hawks in three sets on Sunday, for their fourth straight conference win. But it's not just the winning that's impressed: it's the manner in which the 'Cats have trounced opponents early in the season. The two-time defending conference champions boast a 12-0 set record, after claiming all three sets—25-12, 25-21, 25-7—on Sunday.

Paving the way for the Wildcats in the matchup were junior middle blocker Demi Muses, last week's America East Player of the Week, senior outside hitter Tori Forrest, and senior libero Madison Lightfoot, last week's Defensive Specialist of the Week award winner in the conference.

"It's a great position to be in," head coach Jill Hirschinger said. "Right now we'll celebrate for about a minute, and then we'll start looking forward to next weekend with UMBC and Stony Brook at home."

The 'Cats didn't take much time getting going, as they raced out to a 25-12 first set victory, never trailing at any point in the set.

The second stanza was less polished, as UMass-Lowell hopped out to an early 4-0 lead. UNH called timeout down 6-1, and the break gave the 'Cats a chance to regroup. They slowly chipped away at the deficit, tying the set for the first time at 13-13, then taking a 15-14 lead. They poured it on en route to the 25-21 set final, grabbing a 2-0 lead in the process.

The Wildcats traded points with the River Hawks in the third set, before Demi Muses took over the UNH serve with the score knotted at 6-6. Muses rattled off four aces during her service period, adding some crucial digs and two big kills as UNH

went on a 15-point run. UMass-Lowell finally regained the serve down 21-7, though they couldn't mount any kind of comeback, as Muses and Gabri Olhava slammed the door shut, handing UNH the 25-7 third set victory and the 3-0 match win.

Hirschinger's team hasn't let winning get to its head, and remains focused despite cutting through opponents like they're Thanksgiving turkey.

"We need to respect our opponents, we need to work as hard as we can, really try to better the ball every single play," Muses said. According to the UNH star, the team goal isn't just to win—it's to play the best play that UNH can, every single time.

Muses recorded her seventh double-double of the season, with 10 kills and 12 digs to her credit. She chipped in a block as well, but her biggest contribution was the four service aces she delivered in the third set, which helped UNH pull away from a 6-6 tie.

Forrest, one of the team's co-captains along with Lightfoot, logged 10 kills and a 10 digs to spark the offense. Described by Hirschinger as a "student of the game," the 5-foot-11-inch Forrest seemed to find every hole or wrinkle in the River Hawk's defense.

Lightfoot patrolled the back of the court, scooping nine digs, one of the few times she's failed to reach double digits this season. But the senior already holds the UNH career record for digs, and continues to add to her mark with every set.

Junior setter Keelin Severtson dished out a team-high 39 assists to facilitate the offense, spreading the ball to a number of weapons. Also playing an important role for the 'Cats were Cassidy Croci and Abby Brinkman, who had a number of huge kills in the second set slugfest. In the third set, Olhava registered six kills to help throttle the River Hawk attack.

"[Severtson] is doing a really great job spreading out the offense, and I think that's something that is really hard for other teams to play against us," Muses



ANDREW YOURELL/STAFF

Demi Muses spikes the ball over a River Hawk defender. She notched 10 kills and 12 digs on Sunday.

said. "We don't have just one go-to hitter, you know. All three of our hitters are very, very strong."

The Wildcats will try to con-

tinue their impressive streak at home, with a weekend double-header on the horizon. The University of Maryland Baltimore

County will square off with the 'Cats on Friday at 7 p.m. UNH will then take on the Stony Brook Seawolves at 4 p.m. on Sunday.

VOLLEYBALL

Wildcats win conference matchup but drop decision to No. 10 Boston College

By **ANDREW YOURELL**
SPORTS EDITOR

They say home is where the heart is.

For the Wildcats, the sanctuary of Memorial Field provided a welcome respite after a tough loss to the University at Albany, where the 'Cats came out flat and failed to play with emotion. Against Vermont, that wasn't an issue. UNH demolished the Catamounts on Friday in a 3-1 rout that wasn't as close as the scoreboard might imply. They couldn't replicate the success on Sunday when the No. 10 Boston College Eagles landed in Durham. Despite dropping a

4-2 non-conference decision, the Wildcats played a fast, physical, competitive game.

The weekend series brings UNH's overall record to 5-7, though the win against Vermont raises its conference record above .500, to 2-1.

For UNH, the focus all week was on coming out and playing well in the America East conference matchup—the Boston College game was an afterthought, since it doesn't affect the playoff standings. The Wildcats came out and suffocated Vermont in a lopsided tilt.

"We did most of the things we wanted to do," Balducci said,

"except for finish in the circle."

Senior captain Meg Flatley came out and scored UNH's first goal in the first 45 seconds of the game. Vermont was able to tally a goal of its own in the first, on its only shot on goal of the game, which UNH goalkeeper Melissa Rize was unable to stop.

The first half ended with both teams still knotted at 1-1, but UNH held a 9-2 shot advantage and had controlled the ball for most of the half. The Wildcats didn't take their foot off the pedal, and fired 21 shots in the second half. But it took until the 66th minute before Lindsay Nerbonne's shot off of a Chandler Giese pass beat

Vermont goalie Lena Benwood to put UNH up for good. Nerbonne added an insurance goal with 2:36 left to play.

Balducci's only complaint about her team was their lack of discipline in the circle. Unfortunately, against the Eagles, that lack of discipline was evident, as the 'Cats allowed three goals off of penalty corners. The 'Cats failed to get good shots off in the BC circle, but roughed up Eagles attackers too many times.

Three of BC's four goals came from penalty corners, and the sloppy play was the only real mark against UNH's defensive effort. The 'Cats outshot BC 14-12,

with an even 9-9 shots on goal mark.

But by the time Taylor Scafidi and Emma Compagna scored their second half goals, it was too late for the 'Cats to mount a comeback, and they dropped the contest 4-2.

UNH will travel to Maine to take on the Black Bears on Friday, and then to Harvard on Sunday. The Maine game will be the next chance for UNH to improve its America East record.

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WOMEN’S SOCCER

UNH wins “Think Pink” game, loses on road

By BRIAN DUNN
SPORTS EDITOR

It was the same Wildcats team, but a different atmosphere.

UNH women’s soccer played under the lights of Cowell Stadium on Thursday, once again grabbing points in the conference standings and defeating the UMass-Lowell River Hawks in the “Think Pink” breast cancer awareness game by a final score of 4-2.

UNH head coach Steve Welham addressed the difference in bounce control, and how the surface of the field at Cowell Stadium differs from Bremner.

“Cowell is a harder surface, you have to play the bounce” Welham said. “We needed to make sure we took a little bit off our pass and just adjust that.”

With that in mind, the Wildcats once again got the job done and pulled out their fourth straight win, extending their point lead in the America East conference.

“I think that win just really starts off the weekend right now,” junior Kelsey Pratt said. “It’s a good pull-away from everyone else in-conference with 12 points.”

Unlike in previous conference matchups, the Wildcats had to battle to come out with the win against a highly competitive River Hawks team. At one point, the River Hawks had a two-goal lead on the Wildcats and played a much tougher game than their record would indicate.

“They’re a very scrappy team, they work hard and throw us off our game plan,” Welham said about the River Hawks’ style of play. “We had to figure out a way to compensate for what we were not doing.”

One thing remained the same: for the fourth straight game, the Wildcats struck first. Leading goal-scorer Brooke Murphy gave the Wildcats the lead off of a penalty kick opportunity, putting the Wildcats on the board ten minutes into the game.

From there, both the Wildcats and the River Hawks began to trade goals. UMass-Lowell tied the game off of a goal from Shannon Groffie from a feed by Katelyn Viera. The goal kept the



ANDREW YOURELL/STAFF

Morgan Smith completes a pass against UMass-Lowell.

Wildcats from running away with the lead.

UNH answered right back, as Kelsey Pratt finished a crossing ball delivered from Veronica Hardy to put the Wildcats back up 2-1. The trend continued as the River Hawks again answered with a goal of their own, from Viera. Both teams tallied two goals apiece heading into the halftime break.

The first half was a struggle for both squads, and through the beginning of the second half the game remained even. But the Wildcats found another way to regain the lead, with a second goal coming from the sophomore striker Murphy to put them up by one. Provided with another opportunity to seal the victory, UNH did not miss. Kelsey Pratt recorded her second goal of the night with eight minutes left in the game to seal the win for the Wildcats at Cowell Stadium.

“[We’re] in good spirits. They know where they are, but

we have to make sure we continue to take it one game at a time,” Welham said regarding the team’s overall effort to pull out the win. “Yes there’s four more games left, but the only one that matters is Sunday.”

The Wildcats finished off the weekend with a road trip to Stony Brook, where they could not pull out the win and suffered their first in-conference loss.

UNH fell to the Seawolves 3-2.

Gaby Dorsey and Murphy recorded goals in the second half, but they were not enough to beat the Seawolves. The ‘Cats finished the weekend with a 4-1 record in conference as they return to Durham for more America East play.

UNH hosts the University of Maine Black Bears at Bremner Field on Thursday at 7 p.m. Maine is 7-5-1, with a 2-1-1 record in-conference. The game will be the last regular season home game for the Wildcats, who will start post-season play on Oct. 29.

WOMEN’S HOCKEY

‘Cats outmuscled at home



ANDREW YOURELL/STAFF

Vilma Vaattovaara had 18 saves against Lindenwood, but the Lions won 4-2. Kyra Smith had 12 saves in the loss to Syracuse.

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For the first period, the Wildcats appeared poised to register their first win of the season. They controlled possession, holding the puck in the offensive zone as they outshot and outskated Lindenwood.

Then came the second period.

It was the second stanza that saw the ‘Cats crumble, allowing three straight unanswered goals en route to a 4-2 loss Friday night at the Whittemore Center. Their defensive layers fell apart. They played defense on islands and allowed their opponent to have a two-goal lead at 19:12. A diving Sarah Jasper managed to muscle after the puck from her knees, deflecting off a Wildcat skate to the blade of Carla Goodwin.

All told, the Lady Lions scored four goals on 20 shots with UNH’s Vilma Vaattovaara in net. UNH outshot Lindenwood 2-to-1 on an evening that almost featured a comeback for the ‘Cats.

“They took advantage of our mistakes,” UNH head coach Hilary Witt said. “It’s a disappointment because I didn’t think we made as many as we let goals in.”

The Lady Lions were playing a brand of hockey that the ‘Cats simply could not. They were entering the zone with speed and numbers. They went after the net and stabbed at loose pucks as Jasper did at 15:23 of the second, going after the glove of Vaattovaara as she attempted to cover the puck.

“I thought we played better today than we played last weekend,” said Witt. “We’re definitely making progress. We had a lot more opportunities to score, we had a lot better shape, we had a lot better work ethic.”

It started out that way, with sophomore defensemen Julia Fedeski backhanding the puck past Nicole Hensley, who made 36 saves on 38 shots, at 5:23 of the first. Hensley’s outstanding performance in net for the Lady Lions held UNH to a lone first period goal.

“Give [Hensley] credit. She played fantastic,” said Witt.

Though UNH briefly rebounded with a scrappy goal down low in the crease by Jonna Curtis at 6:22 of the third, the defensive breakdowns caught up with the Wildcats.

A puck was redirected off

Emily Gunderson’s stick at 18:13 of the second as she traveled untouched into the slot. Jasper sealed the victory with another scrappy goal in the crease at 14:53 of the third as she tucked the puck under Vaattovaara’s pads.

UNH followed Friday evening’s loss with a tilt against Syracuse on Saturday at the Whittemore Center.

Unfortunately for the Wildcats, Saturday’s result wasn’t much better than Friday’s. UNH dropped a 3-2 decision to the Orange, falling to 0-3 in the young season.

Syracuse’s Emily Costales found the back of the net at 4:20 of the first period, beating UNH goaltender Kyra Smith, who made her collegiate debut. Smith recorded 12 saves on 15 Syracuse shots in the loss.

At 10:26 of the second period, while on the power play, the Orange added another goal to their lead. Heather Schwarz took a pass from Nicole Ferrara, and fired it from inside the left post for the visiting team.

UNH would battle back from the two-goal deficit, as Haley Breedlove took a faceoff in the Syracuse end and passed it off to UNH captain Sara Carlson. Carlson moved the puck to Amy Schlagel, who sniped the top right corner for her first goal of the season. The goal came at 17:38 in the third period.

The joy didn’t last long, as Ferrara scooped up a loose puck in the Syracuse zone, raced up the right side, and shot the puck top-right, netting the eventual game-winning goal.

On their third power play of the game, the ‘Cats again drew within one. Schlagel’s shot from the right point was turned aside by an Orange defender. Amy Boucher, from her knees, lifted a shot to make the score 3-2 at the 13:15 mark of the third period.

With just over a minute left, UNH pulled its goalie, and applied consistent pressure for the final minute, but was unable to get another shot past Syracuse’s Jenn Gilligan. Syracuse was able to clear the puck and secure the victory.

UNH will resume play with a game against Hockey East newcomer Merrimack College, in North Andover, on Saturday, Oct. 17 at 3 p.m. At 2 p.m. on Sunday, they battle Boston College in Chestnut Hill.



ANDREW YOURELL/STAFF

Brooke Murphy scored two goals Thursday and one on Sunday. The sophomore has 10 goals in 2015.



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The Tom Brady Revenge Tour kept rolling on Sunday with a 30-6 win over the Dallas Cowboys in AT&T Stadium. The Pats are now 4-0.

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MEN'S SOCCER

Back on track

Soccer rebounds from first loss with win at home against Stony Brook



ANDREW YOURELL/STAFF

Fazal Nabi celebrates after scoring a goal in the 'Cats 3-2 win.

By **SAM DONNELLY**
STAFF WRITER

It wasn't pretty, but the Wildcats were able to hold off Stony Brook 3-2 to stay unbeaten at home this season and improve their record to 8-1-2. The Wildcats were able to build a 3-1 lead in the first half off of goals from seniors A.J. Albers, Fazal Nabi and junior Chris Wingate. The second half was a different story. The Wildcats conceded a goal in the 73rd minute and were just able to hold off the Seawolves after a flurry of chances down the stretch.

"There wasn't a lot of good within this game," head coach Marc Hubbard said. "It's good to win and move forward but we have a lot to work on. We can't perform like that."

The Wildcats let up the first goal in the 12th minute off of a scramble for the ball. Stony Brook forward Alejandro Fritz collected the ball and buried it into the back left corner of the net to give the Seawolves an early 1-0 lead. The Wildcats took no time to bounce back, scoring only three minutes later. Freshman Chris Arling sent the ball into the box and found the foot of Albers, who rocketed a shot to the top left corner of the net to tie the game.

A few minutes later Nabi put the Wildcats up 2-1, after dribbling through the Seawolves defense and putting one past the goalkeeper. Wingate gave the Wildcats a 3-1 lead just before the half when he was fouled in the box and awarded a penalty kick. Wingate finished the opportunity, and the Wildcats went into half time with a comfortable two-goal lead. Despite the lead, Hubbard says the Wildcats didn't even play that well in the first half.

"We actually didn't do a lot well in the first half," Hubbard said. "The second and third goal was off missed plays by their defense and it was a good job by our forwards making the play, but it wasn't anything we did."

As the second half began, it was clear that the Seawolves were not going away. The Wildcats struggled to posses the ball and were on

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MEN'S HOCKEY

Wildcats open with a win

By **BRIAN DUNN**
SPORTS EDITOR

On Saturday night, the puck dropped at the Whittemore Center for the start of the regular season, and the UNH men's hockey team cruised to its hottest start in recent memory, with a convincing opening win over American International College by a final score of 7-3.

Last season, the Wildcats recorded a 5-6-1 overall non-conference record. Hoping to right the ship and improve above .500, the 'Cats looked to start off stronger than they did last year, against an unfamiliar foe in American International, a team they haven't seen since 1967.

The beginning of the first period did not go the way the Wildcats would have hoped, as they found themselves in a 1-0 hole early in the matchup.

Junior Austin Orzulak found a lane down the left side of the ice, circling behind the net. He found space near the slot and fired it top-shelf past Danny Tirone to give the Yellow Jackets a 1-0 lead on the Wildcats.

Head coach Dick Umile attributed that opening goal to his team's lack of defensive effort early in the game.

"The way we played defensively, we have to play better defensively," Umile said regarding the defensive play of the Wildcats. "Getting behind us and allowing shots in the slot...we need to do a better job there."

Despite the subpar opening minutes to the game, the Wildcats eventually found the back of the net around the 11-and-a-half minute mark in the first period.

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CHINA WONG/STAFF

Andrew Poturalski (right) celebrates with Tyler Kelleher (right). Poturalski had a goal and three assists in the 7-3 win over American International College. Kelleher added two goals and two assissts to pace the Wildcats' offensive effort.

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VOLLEYBALL (12-7)

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FIELD HOCKEY (5-7)

Boston College

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Sunday, Durham, N.H.

Also: **W, 3-1 vs. Vermont**

WOMEN'S SOCCER (6-6-3)

Stony Brook

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Sunday, Stony Brook, N.Y.

Also: **W, 4-2 vs. UMass-Lowell**

MEN'S SOCCER (8-1-2)

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Stony Brook

Saturday, Durham, N.H.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY (0-3-0)

Syracuse

UNH

Saturday, Durham, N.H.

Also: **L, 4-2 vs. Lindenwood**

STAT OF THE DAY

12 Straight sets won in America East conference play for the Wildcats, who are 4-0 in conference play.